a the country was as quiet as a the adquarters yesterday was not aratury to his moving day, it was this morning, but was considered life a preparation for the work of remissation in putting his papers in r and an indication that he would his at Headquarters until Mayor mg signified his pleasure. Mayor mg signified his pleasure. Mayor mg told a "World" reporter yesterthat he would not send Byrnes's or to the Police Board. Str. at 8 o'clock this morning Among callers was ex-District-Attorney De key Nicoli, his counsel, with whom he a long private conference, he Superintendent was in an unusual-happy mood. After disposing of his respondence and attending to other time matters, he sent for all the Incettors at 9 o'clock. He was in consulton with them for fully an hour, or which he received the delegation pourse.

we hours.
Anticipating the question most likely
a be asked, the Superintendent said:
"Gentiemen, I have nothing to add to
list I have already said concerning my
mr position or intentions, or anything
criaining to the Department or any pertaining to the Department or any mamber thereof.

"My statement before the Lexow Committee and my answers to Mr. God's questions and the subsequent statement made to the delegation of resorters who called at my house Saturdey tight, amply covers the whole ground Anything I might say now would be stale news—merely a repetition of what has already appeared in the Lawrence of the concluded, the concluded of the concluded. Therefore I have to request that you merely report me as saying that I have nothing to say at all.

"I may," he concluded, "have another estatement to make in the near future in the event of certain things transpiring. For the present, however, I prefer to to make any addition to my statements of Saturday."

ir early convenience, will be appreciated irs, respectfully, (Signed) JOHN R. VOORHIS.

Affidavit of John R. Voorbla.

(Signed) GEO. P. ANDREWS, J. S. C., (Justice Supreme Court

PARKHURST DISAPPOINTED.

Treated Like the Rest.

Dr. Parkhurst was at his home this

norning, but was very busy, and de-

clined to receive any visitors. He was

"I am not prepared to say that Mr. Goff had anything to do with it, but it

He Thinks Byrnes Should Have Ber

SHEEHAN MAKES DENIAL.

ats that He Supported Byrnes with One Exception

istoner Murray declined postthis afternoon to discuss the action testimony of Supt. Byrnes, and he seemed somewhat surprised at missioner Martin's expressed intenion to resign, he had no comment to sake upon that either.

ters at 1.55, went in by the Mott at entrance and directly to his office, "Evening World" reporter:
"I have nothing to say, except that
writing all my connection with the Poce Department I have always indorsed
the position of the

recommendation made by Supt.

ca. and never opposed one except in
instance, and the records will bear
what I say.

The one exception was at a meeting
wing that when Capts. Devery, Doy, Cortright, Cross and several othwere transferred which transfer
outposed by Commissioner MucLean.

as opposed by Commissioner MacLean, the succeeding meeting Mr. MacLean possed the transfer of these Captains value of the work done by the Investigation at it would defeat the benefit to the gating Committee," he is quoted as saying. "I am theroughly disappointed service which the transfer was intended to bring shout.

"I sustained Mr. MacLean, the vote in the work that was not done. But it was a foregone conclusion, although I made. That's the only time I ever opposed a recommendation of Supt.

Commissioner Steehan would not dis-iss Commissioner Martin's intended signation, and appeared surprised to "Shall you resign yourself, Commis-doner?" he was asked.
"I have nothing to say about that,"
was the reply.
The impression prevails about Head-quarters that Mr. Sheehan will not re-

KERWIN ON SUPT. BYRNES.

Say About Things in General. Commissioner Kerwin stated this norning that he considered Sunt. Byrnes's statement in reference to the Police Board partial, unfair and altogether too sweeping.
"While I am convinced that it would

be not at all proper for me or any other member of the Board to make comment on the recommendations of Superintendent, or the inferences might be drawn from his staterning this Board and the Department reference, teer that I want to the best of the first day of my duty as relied Commissioner, on July 16, I have upheld Supt. Byrnes in every recommendation he has made to the Board of the discipline of the Department, and I have advocated the granting of very request of whatever nature that

If have advocated the granting of the product of whatever nature that has made. I told him that I would stand at his ck and do my best to ald him in any ort he might make to improve the vice. Now he comes out with a alaration that this Board has opposed a ha his efforts to enforce the laws." He makes no distinction whatever because the old and new members. Commissioner Murray and myself, although coming members of the Board only cently, have to share by his statement is ignominy and shams which he has bet upon the Board. The product if was an oversight on Mr. There's part to qualify his statements and he surmised that the Committee of the public would understand. If he and it is exempt me and Commissioner urray at all, what members of the product is according to the commissioner and the commission that the commissioner and the commission that the commissioner and the commissione

off is all wrong. It is an obvious flustice, and it seems to me that it chooves Supt. Byrnes to come out with nother public statement exonerating hose of whom he certainly has no cause

complain.
In conclusion, I want to say that I is continue to back up the Superintent as long as I hold this office. In the believe that he can be invested too much power.

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Eagarding the Lexow Committee's commendation that Capt. Creeden retired Commissioner Kerwin said:

I have not rend of any auch recommadation, and have not yet been officially notified of it. I would nay, however, that cothing has occurred to him my views regarding the retirement of police officers. I do not be we that any policemen should be revert at any policemen should be revert at any policemen should be revert at the substance of Commissioner ewin's interview was communicated funt. Byrnes by an "Evening World" porter, the Superintendent said:

"singuistic to Commissioners Kerwin that my statement on the stand at Saturds, was not intended to insee those two gentlemen."

"will say frankly now, that the only

Parkhurst is preparing. Senator Leaow said:

That depends. We don't know what the statement will contain, but if it in any way reflects upon our work, and is worthy of a reply, of course the Committee will take some official action.

"I will not see the other members of the Committee until Wednesday. We will then go into executive session, and will talk over the report and other things. You see, we will have to work rapidly to have the report ready for the Senate by Jan. Is. Absolutely nothing has been done as vet upon the report.

ALBANT Dec 21.—Senator Lexow arrived here this afternoon. He said that the Committee of which he is Chairman would probably get logether for a short time to-night. He refused to say anything about the report on the New York City investigation.

VOORHIS TO LEXOW.

Ex-Police Commissioner Puts

Winter Medicine Is needed to assist the overworked organs in supe to the connection of Police dying the additional vitality required to reals; ne cold. Hood's *arsaparilla tones the stomach. rengthens the heart, sustains the kidneys and vivorates the liver. Hood's Sarsa-

the originals of the accompanying communica-na and affidavit have been delivered to Hon-larence E. Larow.

I sak as a matter of justice to myself that you live them the same publicity that you did the atter to which they relate, and obligs, yours It does all this by sap-plying pure, rich,

JOHN R. VOORHIS. 756 Greenwich street. his's Letter to Lexow.

New York, Dec. 28, 1894. Ince E. Leguw, Chairman Committee gation, New York State Senate.

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as he was leaving Headquarters shortly afterwards, Supt. Byrnes was overheard to remark, dryly:
"Yes, it seems as if I was doing a public service."
The report that Commissioner Martin intended to resign, spread like wild-fire and created a tremendous sensation. Martin's Career.

Martin's Career.

James J. Martin, the Police Commissioner, was always known as "Jimmy" before he assumed the dignity of Commissioner. He is a brother of Judge "Barney" Martin, and his first occupation was that of a conductor on the Third Avenue Pailroad.

By talking politics while on and off duty he became known as something of a politician, and was rewarded with a clerkship in the Comptroller's office during the term of John Kelly.

In this position he was a sort of confidential secretary for Kelly and received the training in the tricks of politics which eventually made nim one of the leaders of Tammany and inspired the hope in his mind that he would some day become the "boss."

Eelly's Right-Hand Man.

As Felly's confidential man he spent is Winters in Albany during the sessions of the Legislature, and was known a Tarimany Hall's jobby man. Whe slevin was elected Register. Mr. lartin was appointed deputy, and held at position until appointed Police Complesioner by Mayor Grant on May 22, 839. He was appointed in place of a leput lican Commissioner, thus destroying the alleged bi-partisan character of the Loard and making it a Tammany of the Loard and making it a Tammany of the control of the Loard and making it a Tammany of the Loard and the loard and the large that Martin is of Irish nativity, but

ame to this country when two years old to is forty-seven years old and unmar ed. He owns the house in which he res with his sister.

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at work on the public statement which he is preparing to make upon the re-

have insisted all along that the same freatment should be given to Byrnes as to the rest of the witnesses.

"I do not place the responsibility for this upon Mr. Goff, for I know that it was only his heroic persistency that made it necessary for the Committee to have the Superintendent examined.
"I have no doubt that there was a previous understanding between Super Byrnes and the Committee as to the testimony which he should give, and that such an understanding had been brought about some time ago was known to me. The Mayor said afterwards that Mr. Sheehan had assured him that he had had no inclimation from Mr. Martin that the latter contemplated handing in his resignation. So far as he (Mr. Sheehan) was concerned, he told the Mayor that the idea of resigning from the Board of Police Commissioners had not entered him might be so that

CAPTAINS HAD HARD WORDS. Cloff had anything to do with it, but it was certain that he would not be treated in such a way as to badly damage him." It is generally believed that the statement will give the Committee a severe coasting for what they failed to accomplish.

They Quarrel at Hendauarters Over Assignments to Duty.

That there is bad blood between several of the police captains, brought Mr. Goff was not at his office this morning, but Mr. Mosa, the junior counsel, was found. He confirmed the report that a statement representing the views of the Society for the Prevention of Crime would be given out this evening, and that Dr Parkhurst was preparing it. about by the revelations of a number of that anything shown last night, when there was an open quarrel in the Headquarters build ing between Capt. Michael J. Murphy. of the West One Hundredth street station, and Capt. J. B. Eakins, of the Mercer street station. The trouble really started on Saturday

Livyer Jerome quietly repudiated the iden that things had been "fixed" to let Byrnes down softly.

"We asked the Superintendent everything we could think of and made the most searching examination into his affairs before we called him for the last time. He was not favored any more than any other witness and he was received. night. Capt. Murphy should have served on that night, but late in the afternoon he telegraphed to Sergt. Harley that he was walting to be called before the

time. He was not favored any more than any any other witness, and he was permitted to tell his story as he did because such a method seemed to us most succinct.

Mr. Jerome would not express any ophion regarding Dr. Parkmirs's statement.

LEXOW INDIGNANT.

He Insisuates that Parkmirst Has Been Misinformed.

An "Evening World" reporter found Senator Lexow at his office, shortly after coon to-day, bus by preparing to go to a Albany this evening.

When asked what he had to say in regard to the interviews published this morning, in which Dr. Parkhurst is alleged to have intimated that here was a deal between Supt. Byrnes and the Investigating Committee, Senator Lexow was tree wery nidigiant and said:

"There is absolutely no truth in the statements which are attributed to Dr. Parkhurst, and if he made any statements of that kind he does not know what he is taiking about.

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"We tried every way to get same incriminating evidence against the Superintendent, but we could trace nothing crooked to him directly. I would like to have anyoody suggest any questions that were not asked Supt. Byrnes that were asked of the others. Anybody that has followed the work of the Committee can readily see the great disadvantages under which we worked in obtaining evidence, and can, under these circumstances, appreciate the great results."

When asked whether the Committee would reply to the statements that Dr. Parkhurst is preparing, Senator Lexaw said:

"That depends. We don't know what letting any one know the private orders he would give in a care like this,

POLICE DON'T WANT TO PAY

The Anti-Free Ride Law to Be

Tested in Brooklyn. The question as to whether policeme may ride free on street rallroads after midnight to-day was discussed at a conference between Corporation Counsel McDonald and Police Commissioner McPonald and Police Commissioner
Welles at Brooklyn Police Headquarters
this afternoon.
It was agreed policemen would be instructed to give to conductors the number of their shield and precinct, and
state the nature of the business requiring them to ride.
The conductor will demand fare. The
policemen will refuse to pay.
One of the street railroad companies
is to sue the city to resover the fare.
The defense will be that policemen are
not public officers.

make your blood healthy, skin pure and system strong. Physicians, the world over, indorse it.

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way it prevents sick-ness and keeps the body in a condition of uniform

Try Hood's Pitts for disordered liver, dys-

health. Get Hoon's and only Hoon's,

peptic symptoms and constipation. 25c.

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HID THE INDICTMENTS THE LXX. INDORSES, TALK OF BRIBERY. MR. PALFREY IS GIVEN TIME RICH FURS

RESIGN ALSO, Lost Papers Found in Assistant Power of Removal and Public Hearing Procedure Bills. Prosecutor Bradley's Desk.

> Judge Martine Ordered that a The Legislature Urged to Act Upon Search Be Made.

The Papers Were Against Policemen Merely a Matter of Courtery to the Larkins, Downs and Kennedy.

Assistant District-Attorney Bradley this morning admitted that the indict-ments against Policemen Larkins to consider the Mayor's Power of Rements against Policemen Larkins. Downs and Kennedy had been round to cedure and mittee.

Mis desk when they were lost and when mittee.

Considerable delay was a considerable delay was a considerable of a searched.

Judge Martine ordered this search on Dec. 26, because he had heard rumors of the meeting had not properly been that Larkins had boasted that he would sent out, because of the filness of Sec not be tried because he had fixed it with retary Faure. the District-Attorney's office.

When the search was begun and they large due, Charles Stewart Smith, Will-were found to be missing, Judge Martine Horace Porter, Hugh N. Camp, James directed Assistant District-Attorney P. Archibald, Gen. Collis, L. J. Callanan, Unger to go through Bradley's desk, and Gen. Butterfield, Henry Rice, E. W. Mr. Unger says that he found the in-dictments buried among a lot of papers. Bradley made one or two contrad! tory statements this morning. At first he said that he had been as-

signed to the cases. When asked who assigned him he admitted that he had not been assigned to them, and he was unable to tell where or how he had notten possession of the He admitted that Larkins was a friend

of his. It is said that the other Assistant District-Attorneys, who insisted

corre leader, but it is helleved that he has no many enemies in the organization to ever succeed.

Gifroy Th'nks Martin is Right.

Mayor Gifroy said that he knew nothing regarding President Martin's action except what he heard from the reporter. He was aware, indeed, that Mr. Martin had contemplated such action for some time, but he did not know that he had already taken a decisive step.

"I think he did entirely right in post-point his cesignation until after the Lexow Committee had adjourned," added the Mayor.

There seems to be a sort of epidemic of resignation in the air. The Mayor today confirmed the report that Commissioner Andrews tendered his resignation to him two or three weeks ago.

Mr. Gifroy did not wish to make any change so late in his term, however, and he induced Mr. Andrews to keep on until too. Strong should be ready to appoint his suitcessor.

Sheehan tails on the Mayor.

Commissioner John C. Sheehan visited the Mayor said afterwards that Mr. Sheehan had assured him that he had had not had a sew inhuntes' conversation with Mayor sheehan had assured him that he had he latter contemplated handing in his resignation. So far as I can be there is nothing to the matter to reflect upon Mr. Bradley had a conversation with to keep from being tried he was saying what is not so.

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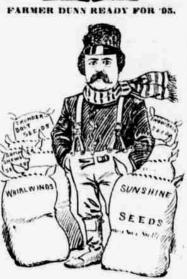
Mr. Bradley took this as evidence
that Fellows would not request his
resignation, and seemed highly elated
over the result of the interview.

Col. Fellows was asked: "Is there
anything unusual in the fact that he
had the indictments in his desk?"

"Not necessarily. I want to say that
if Larkins thinks he has this office fixed
he is greatly mistaken. A number of le larkins thinks he has this office lixed he is greatly mistaken. A number of persons have gone about saying that things were fixed for them here, but they usually find themselves in State prison before they get through."

"Will you investigate this matter?"

"Certainly, but I do not expect to find that anything has been fixed for anybody."



his own seed bags.

CHIMES WILL RING TO-NIGHT Old Trinity Will Chime Many P. mi-inr Tunes.

The chimes of old Trinity will ring ou he old and ring in the new year to-night. Following is the programme for the 11.30 M. and the midnight chimes:

P. M. and the midnight chimes:

1. Ringing the changes on nine bells.
2. Evening tells.
3. Scatch melody from Guy Mannering.
4. Sang from "Obseron," by Von Weber.
5. Happy Am I.
6. Air, by De Beriot.
7. Kiss Me, Mother, Good-Night.
8. Happy New Year to Thee.
9. The Old Volunteer Fireman.
10. Child of the Hagiment.
11. Life Let Us Cherish.
12. Little Maggie Mag.
13. The Bluebells of Scotiand.
14. Audd Lang Syne.
15. Home Speet Home.
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17. This will, he the sixteenth New

This will be the sixteenth New Year that A. Meislahn. Trinity's bel-chimer has rung New Year chimes.

LEADER OF A BOY GANG.

sold Clothes Given to Him and Agair Became a Thief.

Policeman Howard, of the Grand Central squad, has had two boys in his Scrofula

Scrofula

is Disease Germs living in the Blood and 'eeding upon its Life. Overcome these germs with

Scott's

Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, and make your blood healthy, skin pure and system strong. Physiciant, the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, and make your blood healthy, skin pure and system strong. Physiciant, the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, and make your blood healthy, skin pure and system strong. Physiciant, the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, and make your blood healthy, skin pure and system strong. Physiciant, the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, and make your blood healthy, skin pure and system strong. Physiciant, the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, and make your blood healthy, skin pure and system strong. Physiciant, the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, and make your blood healthy, skin pure and system strong. Physiciant is custody since il o'clock yesterday morning, on a charge of being suspictous persung, of a charge of obeing suspictous persung. The boys described themselves as John Murphy, seventeen years old, of 9 Duane street, and Robert Ruddock, sixteen, of 317 East Poty-lifth street. In described themselves as John Murphy, seventeen years old, of 9 Duane street, and Robert Ruddock, sixteen, of 317 East Poty-lifth street. Indidock sixteen, of 317 East Poty-lifth street. In described themselves as John Murphy, seventeen years old, of 9 Duane street, and Robert Ruddock, sixteen, of 317 East Poty-lifth street. Indidock sixteen, of 317 East Poty-lifth street. In described themselves as John Murphy, seventeen years old, of 9 Duane street, and Robert Ruddock, sixteen, of 317 East Poty-lifth street. In described themselves as John Murphy, seventeen years old, of 9 Duane street, and Robert Ruddock, sixteen, of 317 East Poty-lifth street. In described themselves as John Murphy, seventeen years old, of 9 Duane street, and Robert Ruddock, sixteen, of 317 East Poty-lifth street. In described themselves as John Murphy, seventeen years old, of 9 Duane street, and Robert Ruddock, sixteen, of 317 East Poty-lifth street. In described them

Breckinridge Lores the Receipts CINCINNATI. Dec 21.—W. C. P. Brechiaridge failed to recover the receipts levied upon at his lecture last Thursday night. Guatavus Meyer, who levied upon the receipts for his secrities in taking depositions in the Poliard case a year ago, was sustained.

was in the fight to stay. He peremptor-ily refused to place Fish in nomination. Ainsways, by bis tardiness in appear-ing on the scene, is regarded as the colored man under the timbers, holding back for comething in the line of prom-

be considered had been accepted by the Executive Committee and published in the newspapers, and that the LXX, was asked to consider them as a matter of courtery to the members and for the purpose of giving the rills the force of the entire Committee He explained that it was considered advisable to present the measures when ALBANY, Dec. 21.-Gov. Flower has appointed Jackson O. Dykman, Supreme, Court Justice, to be Associate Justice of the General Term for the advisable to present the measures when the Legislature meets next Wednesday. On motion of Mr. Claffin the Commit-tee expressed its approval of the bills and passed resolutions urging the Legis-lature to act upon them speedily. Court after the first day of January.

State Board Has No Jurisdiction is

This is a reappointment.

Lawyer Jerome Would Like Furthe Lexow Hearings Secret.

Should the new Legislature vote to continue the Lexow investgation into granting land to the Adirondack Railother city departments, Lawyer W. Tra-ers Jerome is strongly in favor of having the sessions executive. The revelations of corruption, he declares, have Goob-by, Old Year! You take with you

become demoralizing.
"The public," he declared this morning. "has been worked up to the condition of the Romans at gladiatorial contests, when they wanted blood.
"While the Lexow Committee was in

Them Speedily.

Executive Committee.

The Committee of LXX, met this

moval bill and the Public Hearing Pro-cedure bill, as drafted by the Sub-Com-

through the absence of a quorum of

Larocque, Charles Stewart Smith, Will-

Bloomingdale and J. Augustus Johnson Mr. Smith explained that the bills to

AGAINST PUBLIC SESSIONS.

the Committee.

session the public never seemed to be satisfied with the results of any day uniess evidence of corruption was revealed. If it were found that any official was

If it were found that any official was honest every one was disappointed.

"This undoubtedly had a demoralizing sinfluence, and I therefore think it would be best to have future investigations made either by the Grand Jury or by a committee in executive sessions.

"It was necessary to have open sessions in the investigation of the Police Department in order to arouse the public, but every one is thoroughly aroused now, so all that is necessary is to get evidence to weed the rascals out."

Mayor Gilray this afternoon vetoed the r

RESOLUTION FOR A U. S. SENATOR.



I think the double bareback act I'l Some way, on efforts in that line, I d

not seem to thrive. The horses always run two ways: won't stay neck and neck, I'll have to change the bill, or else I' be a total wreck.

THOSE YUENGLING BONDS. Minority Holders Meeting to Pro I teet Their Interests.

The minority holders of the secon ortgage bonds of the D. G. Yuenglin mortgage bonds of the D. G. Yuengling Brewery held a meeting to-day in the National Park Bank Bulliding to protect their interests. Default was made on the bonds, which amount to \$1,000,000, in January and also in July, 1894. The bonds were issued on July 1, 1895, and will mature on July 1, 1905. They were to bear interest at 5 per cent. payable half yearly.

John F. Betz, of Philadelphia, a brother-in-law of D. G. Yuengling, jr., when default was made, bought \$574,000 at 25 to 40. New York connections secured \$154,000 in addition, making a total of \$728,000. The bondholders represented to-day

The bondholders represented to-day were:

The Vilas National Bank by E. A. Jacobs, attorner, the First National Bank of Morrisown, by Theo. Little President; the Hacketsalawn (N. J.) National Bank by Seymour R. Smith, President, and George W. Reynett, of Baittimore; Jackson & Co., by W. R. Potts, of this city: the Ultisens National Bank, by Car. Bister; the Newark City National Bank, by George Rosenfield and E. E. Wise: the First National Bank of New York and the National Bank of Rev York and the National Bank of Rechants National Bank of Whitehall, by R. H. Cooke, President; Louis Buhrman, by R. H. Cooke, President; Louis Buhrman, by R. H. Cooke, President; Louis Buhrman, by M. Sight, Henry A. Bogers by J. B. Diel, of Diel, Seymour & Kalify Burgas Brak, by William Burges; the Merchants National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, the Seisatia National Bank of Newton, N. J., by M. I. Smithard, by M. I. Smithar

Naturalization of a Year.

During the past year the Superior Court has esturalized 6.144 persons and 3.424 have declared their insention of taking out papers. Of those naturalized 1.854 were from Ireland; 1.855 from 34 persons; 273 from Austria; 685 from Rusaia; 185 from Rusaia; 185 from Rusaia; 187 from Rusaia; 274 from 1819; 274 from Swelen Norway and Denmark, and 46 from France. Mas. Wissiow's Moorning System is an unex-

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ises.

O'Grady, of Rochester, smokes cigar-ettes in the lobby of the Stanwis, and smiles complacently as ne tells you he also holds the balance of power.

Mathe

When pressed for figures. Mr. O'drady series is as his opinion that if he is rot nimself eiected Speaker Mr. Fish will be. Mr. Fish will probably catch Mr. O'Grady's support.

The empty honor of being the caucus nominee of the Democrats will fail to either Hennessey, of Kings, or Foley, of New York with the latter in the lead.

Members arrived by nearly every train and there were at least two-thirds of all the Assemblymen here by noon. Mr. Fish and Mr. Malby have opened headquarters at the Stanwix.

A large number of the men who had been adjourned until to-day, might continue. This was opposed by Mr. Paifrey's counsel, who asked for an adjournement and time to file affidiavits.

A large number of the men who had been looked as to any preference. Mr. O'Grady of Rochester, who is candidates are in town positively refuse to be quoted as to any preference. Mr. O'Grady of Rochester, who is candidate for Speaker, said, in reviewing the balance of power. It is anybody's fight ming so closely that I believe I have the balance of power. It is anybody's fight mes.

DYKMAN REAPPOINTED.

Will Serve Another Term as Sumanteed.

Will Serve Another Term as Sumanteed.

Lawyer Meyer presents.

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Second department of the Supreme

CAN'T GRANT THE LAND.

Adirendack Railway Case. ALBANY, Dec 31.-The Land Board has declared by a vote of 4 to 2 that it has no jurisdiction in the matter of

FLOWER GOES WITH '94.

The faded Flower, Roswell P. No man with whitewash brush can A calcimining job like he.

TRYING TO SAVE GARVEY.

Ex-Judge Curtis Attacks the Amended Verdict of the Jury. James Garvey, the Astor tramp, appeared by counsel in Supreme Court, Chambers, before Justice Patterson this morning, or a motion for a certificate of reasonable doubt and a stay of proeedings, pending the determination of his appeal from the decision of Judge Fitzgerald, sentencing him to a year in

the penitentiary.

Garvey was represented by ex-Judge George M. Curtis, who is employed by a newspaper. Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay appeared for the prosecution.

tion.

The burden of Judge Curtis's argument was to the effect that because of irregularities in the verdict of the jury, subsequently amended by the Clerk of the Court by direction of the presiding Judge, there existed a doubt as to the legality of the punishment.

"We will concede that the verdict was legality of the punishment.
"We will concede that the verdict was amended as stated by Judge Curtis," said Mr. Lindsay, "and that the verdict was threating."

BECAUSE THEY TALKED SHOP.

Court Hear Unpleasant Things.

The elevator was filled with Grand witnesses and men going to attend the Courts of General Sessions. It was one of the six elevators at the Crimina Court-House and the time was 11 o'clock this morning. Two newspaper men were in the elevator. One had just entered the building and the other had been down to the Bureau of Contagious Discases of the Health Department in the "Anything going on?" asked the first reporter.
"Not much," answered the other; "I've just been downstairs in the Bureau. There are five small-pox cases down

There are five small-pox cases down there."

"What are they?"

"Oh, nothing extraordinary. I looked them over and they are not any people of particular importance."

The elevator stopped at this point at the first mezzanine floor. Nobody in the elevator had intended to get out there, but after listening to the above conversation every man in the cage got out in a hurry and on every face there was an expression of mixed terror and indignation.

"I wonder," said the reporter who had spoken of the small-pox cases, "if those people supposed that I had been inspecting small-pox patients instead of the reports turned in by the Health Inspectors. They seemed exotted."

Robbed a London Gas Company. Charles Ross, a clerk employed by the Gas Light and Coke Company, of London, England, who sta about \$4,500 of its funds, was brought this mor-ing to the United States Marshal's office Deputy Marshals Hurley and Stafford. He.

Uncle Sam to Observe New Year. The General Post-Office and all the local aubrow. The usual & and 9 o'clock morning district

BROMO CAFFEINE

Foul Language on Wednesday. Maurice Meyer, counsel for Haas Bros., in the supplementary proceedings brought by them against Mrs. Mamie M. Palfrey, was before Judge John Henry McCarthy, in the City Court, this marning in the city Court, this marning in the city Court. this morning to argue for the commit court of Edward Palfrey, husband of

the woman who owes tailor bills. At the last session of the hearing, when Palfrey was on the witness-stand, he

used foul and abusive language. Lawyer Meyer presented the affidavits

VANDERBILT ALLEN'S CASE. His Late Wife Gains a Point in Her Sult for Arrenra.

By a decision in her favor in the Su preme Court to-day, Mrs. Edith Aller gained a point in her fight to recover from Vanderbilt Allen, from whom she Street and Carriage Capes was divorced in April, 1892. Allen is a relative of the Vanderbilts.

Among Vanderbilt Allen's sources of revenue are trust funds for \$20,000 in the trust Luan and Trust Company and \$15,000 in the United States Loan and

farmers Lunn and Trust Company and \$15,000 in the United States Loan and Trust Company.

Mrs. Allen applied for an injunction restraining the trust companies from making payments from these funds to Allen until her claim for alimony had been satisfied.

The Farmers Loan and Trust Company, in answer, said that as the funds were held jointly for Vanderblit Allen and his children, Gladys and Marie A. Wilmerding, the children should have been joined in the action.

Mrs. Allen's attorney demurred. Justice Stover to-day handed down a decision sustaining the demurrer, holding that the children were not necessarily parties to the transaction pending in court, but they might become so when the Court comes to consider the disposition of the estate.

O'ER YOUNG TO MARRY.

o Lawyer Leventritt and His Have a Parting. David Leventritt, a well-known lawyer

7STORESTOCETHER. quarrelled with his son, George Levenboy have parter.

Mr. Leventritt, sr.'s, objection to the marriage is not founded, as was rumored, on religious grounds, but on his son's extreme youth.

A Daughter Charges Cruelty. Luke Clark, a wealthy resident of Jersey Cl. his afternoon to enswer action instituted t

said Mr. Lindsay, "and that the verdict was irregular."

Then you concede Garvey is guilty only of entering the building unlawfully? asked Judge Curtis.

"Certainly, that is all it can stand for." said Justice Patterson.

Mr. Lindsay attempted to explain, when Judge Patterson said:

"It is your contention. Mr. Lindsay, that the verdict of the jury follows the indictment, and this if Garvey was also guilty of entering the building, he was suilty of entering the building, he was suilty of entering the building, he was also guilty of the intention to commit a crime as charged?"

"We do." answered Mr. Lindsay.

"We'll, we'll." said Judge Curtis, with a show of great relief. "I am glad in this day of investigating committees to see that the principles of law are recognized in the courts."

Justice Patterson took the papers in the case and reserved decision.

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BEATEN AND THEN ROBBED.

Four Homeless Men Alleged to Be the Culprits.

John Bean, nineteen; Joseph McGrath, David Ames and Martin Schamacy, seventeen years old, all homeless, were arraigned before Justice Hogan in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. They were arrested in a vacant store at 22 West Twenty-seventh being Charles Fox. of 261 Ninth street, of a silver watch and chain, after knocking him down and brutally beating him.

Policemen Murphy accompanied Fox

and found the four men asteep.
When charged with theft Bean took
the watch from his pocket and handed
it to the policeman. In court this morning Fox claimed he was intoxicated and
could not identify the man as the
thieves.

Justice Hogan held Bean in \$500 bail
for examination and remanded the
others.

SEELY READY TO GO. His Task of Straightening Bank books is Ended.

Samuel C Seely, the defaulting bookkeeper of the National Shoe and Leather keeper of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, who was sentenced to eight years in the Kingz County Penitentiary, was reading he newspapers in Ludlow Street Jali this morning.

He has finished his task of going through the books for the bank officials, and is prepared to go to prison and serve out his sentence.

KILLED WIFE AND HIMSELF. Pittsburg Man's Bloody Work with

Hatchet and Rozor. PITTSBURG, Dec. 31.-William Mc Mullen, living at the Point, quarrelled with his wife this morning and almost severed her head from her body with a hatchet. He then went into another room and cut his own throat with a

razor.

Both were dead within a few moments. Murderer Finley Free at Last. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Dec. 31 -- Daniel Finle victed of the murder of his wife in N convicted of the murser of no wire in New Yo thirty-four years ago and scattered to imprian ment for life, was liberated to-day. List we Gov. Flower granted a commutation which, withe statutory deductions for goal behavior, fre him Fin.ey is eightly-fix years old. He at he will sail for ireland next week to pass i ramaining years in his native country.

Barge Seth Low Coming In. The coal barge Seth 1.5w, which broke adri om the Boston steamer Santuit during

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GENERAL STRIKE PROBABLE.

Shoemakers Join Haverhill Strikers To-Day. HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 31.-It to

row morning there will be a general strike in the shoe factories of this city. The sirikers and their friends to the number of 2,000 murched to Spalding & Swett's factory this noon, where they were joined by 125 operatives.

They then visited the Chick Bros. 'factory, where 25 went out, and Barrows & Crowell's factory, where seventy operatives joined the strike. On the ratura parade 4,000 men were in line together with 600 women. At City Hall they a special meeting, David B. Holmes, P., the English labor leader, will add the strikers this afternoon.

Good-by, Old Year! We drop a tear Upon the tomb your memories fill, months disappear For in your twelve The odious old McKinley bill.

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